

PUBLIC LEDGER



WEEKLY REPUBLICAN—1897.
DAILY PUBLIC LEDGER—1898.

MAYSVILLE, KY., MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1905.

ONE COPY—ONE CENT.

POSITIVELY

Copy for "changes" in advertisements MUST be sent in before 2 o'clock on the previous day.

If you have an item of news, please call up The Ledger, Telephone 33, and let us have it.

J. M. Carey has been appointed Postmaster at Morehead.

The Ledger Printery was "short" only five employees this morning. "Spring fever" is a great thing!

The Commencement Exercises of Hayswood Seminary will be held at the First Presbyterian Church this evening at 8 o'clock, sharp.

Mrs. Caroline McEwan, aged 73, mother of Rev. Dr. W. L. McEwan, a noted Presbyterian Minister of Pittsburgh, died at Frankfort last Friday. Dr. McEwan last year delivered the Baccalaureate Sermon to the graduates of Hayswood Seminary.

We are making special low prices this month on Cut Glass, Sterling Silver Goods, Bronzes and fine China. Nothing has ever been shown to compare with our line of China. Call and let us show you our lines.

P. J. MURPHY, the Jeweler.

The Children's Day collection at the Christian Church yesterday by the Sunday-school pupils amounted to \$211. The school last evening had charge of the Church services, when a very entertaining program was rendered. One of the pleasing surprises was the solo of Master Burgess Newcomb, who came up from Ripley to take part in the exercises. The congregational contribution amounted to \$6.46, making a total of \$217.46.

Sheriff McCord of Clark county on Saturday took James and Alex. Hargis and B. F. French to Jackson. The men were taken before Magistrate Combs by agreement with Police Judge Cardwell and were ordered into the custody of special officers. Their examining trial was set for today. Felix Feltner was released on bail at Winchester pending an appeal of his case to the Court of Appeals. His bond was signed by the Hargises and French.

NEW OFFICERS

And New Members Elected By the Amazon Fire Company

At the meeting of the Amazon Fire Company Friday night ten new members were elected, and the following officers chosen:

President—N. C. Rudy.
Vice-President—Godfrey Hunsicker.
Secretary—George C. Fleming.
Messenger—Ben Fleming.
Chief of Hose—W. L. Stickley.
Chairman Standing Committee—W. A. Tolle.



LLOYD.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lloyd of Morehead, a ten-pound son.



MILLER—GODBEY.

In Cincinnati yesterday occurred the marriage of Mr. Edward J. Miller of this city and Miss Anna Lee Godbey of Tolleboro.

Miss Godbey is the daughter of Rev. L. R. Godbey, formerly of this city, and is a most worthy young lady.

The groom, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Miller, is the well known young printer, and is a sober, industrious young man.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller returned last evening and are now housekeeping at the Hill House.

PRALL—HEISER.

No wedding that has taken place in Maysville for a long time created more surprise than that of last evening when it became known that Mr. Joseph W. Prall of Middleport, O., had been united in marriage to Miss Margaret Heiser of West Second street.

The ceremony was solemnized at 5:30 last evening at the home of the officiating Minister, the Rev. George Harris of the Church of the Nativity.

Mr. Prall is traveling salesman for a well known Louisville house, while his bride's long residence and her connection with the business interests of Maysville make her one of the city's best known women.

GEORGE ROSSER'S WILL

Divides His Estate Among Relatives, Friends and Churches

Below is the will of the late George S. Rosser, which was this morning lodged for record in the County Court—

I, George S. Rosser, being of sound mind and memory, but realizing the uncertainty of life, do make and declare this to be my last will and testament—

1—I give, devise and bequeath to my wife, Mrs. Hattie Rosser, one-half of the dividends from my El Paso gold mining stock shall be divided into two equal parts, and one of these—or one-half—shall be paid to my friends, Mrs. Sarah Easton and daughter, Miss Bettie, as long as they shall live, and in case of the death of either of them then the other shall be paid the entire half; it is my will that the other half of said dividends shall be divided equally between the First M. E. Church, South, and the Church of the Nativity, both of Maysville, Ky. On the death of said Mrs. Easton and daughter, it is my will that the entire dividends from said mining stock shall be divided equally between the said Churches.

2—I give, devise and bequeath to my relatives, M. E. McKellup and family, my residence on West Third street, Maysville, Ky., to have and to hold same for and during their natural lives; it being my desire to provide a home for them as long as they shall live in recognition of and in return for their care of and attention to me during my long illness.

3—in recognition of their faithful care of and attention to me, I give, devise and bequeath to my friends, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Goodman of Maysville, Ky., one lot No. 125 on North side of Ada avenue, Norwood, O., and for a more particular description of same reference is made to the deed to me on record in the Clerk's office of Hamilton county, O., the said lot to be theirs absolutely and in fee simple.

4—I give, devise and bequeath to Mrs. Hattie Hopkins of 60 Pearce street, Chicago, Ill., the sum of \$3,900.

5—I give, devise and bequeath to Mrs. J. D. Wood of Maysville, Ky., fifteen shares of my Maysville and Mason County Building and Saving Association stock.

6—I give, devise and bequeath to the children of B. T. David of Burlington, Iowa,—Jennie, Mary, Melissa, Sue and Fannie—the sum of \$200 each.

7—I give, devise and bequeath to M. F. Marsh of Maysville, Ky., all my interest in the notes held against him by the firm of Rosser & McCarthy, of whatever date or amount.

8—I own some Government and other bonds, and also stock in various Banks and other institutions, also a mortgage note against Merrill Parry, and I direct that my Executors shall convert same into cash within a reasonable time, but not at a sacrifice, and with the proceeds thereof to pay above bequests and my funeral expenses and debts if any.

9—I nominate and appoint M. F. Marsh and Clarence L. Sallee as Executors of this, my last will and testament.

10—The disposal of my interest in The Bulletin printing office is provided for in a separate paper on file in the vaults of the First National Bank.

11—Given under my hand this October 27th, 1904.

GEORGE S. ROSSER.

Signed in the presence of the undersigned witnesses, who each signed in the presence of each other and also of said George S. Rosser.

Witnesses—
H. L. Newell,
Joseph D. Wood.

CODICILS.

I hereby amend my foregoing will and give Mrs. Hattie Hopkins the sum of \$2,000 additional money.

I revoke the devise in article 5 to Mrs. J. D. Wood, and give her in lieu thereof \$1,000 in money.

I direct and authorize my Executor to sell and convey all my real estate; but my West Third street residence in Maysville, Ky., shall not be sold until after the death of both M. E. McKellup and his wife. All the residue of my estate not specifically devised I give and will to my heirs-at-law according to the Kentucky law of descent and distribution.

If my Executor, C. L. Sallee, should die, I ask the Court to appoint my friend John W. Boulden in his place. In witness whereof I have signed my name February 21st, 1905.

GEORGE S. ROSSER.

Witnesses attest:
C. N. Vicroy,
H. L. Newell.

Codicil March 17th, 1905.—I, George S. Rosser, hereby revoke the devise to Mrs. J. D. Wood made in my will and codicil, she having died. I give to Dr. William Rosser of Troy, Iowa, George Rosser of Agra, Kansas, Mrs. Susan Montgomery of Moulton, Iowa, and Mrs. Dora Mahoney of Colorado Springs, the sum of \$200, and to Mrs. Rachel Lyon of Council Bluffs, Iowa, and to Mrs. Fannie Wilkerson, Kirksville, Mo., the sum of \$250 each.

GEORGE S. ROSSER.

March 17th, 1905.—I hereby revoke the devise in my will and codicil to Mrs. Hattie Hopkins of \$3,000 and of \$2,000, and in lieu thereof now give her the sum of \$5,000 only.

GEORGE S. ROSSER.

The body of the will is in the handwrite of the late M. F. Marsh; the codicils in Mr. Rosser's own hand.

Turtle Soup tonight at Dersch's at 8 o'clock. All invited.

Mr. A. L. Redman, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Fletcher, and sister, Mrs. Ambrose, of Tolleboro, the past four weeks, was stricken with paralysis of the right side at the home of the latter on Sunday. Owing to his age, about 86 years, his case is extremely critical.

The Sunday-school of the Central Presbyterian Church will have a picnic on Friday next, June 9th, in the woods of Mr. Graham Lee. The congregation is also invited, and ample provision will be made in the way of transportation. An interesting feature of the day will be a game of ball played in the afternoon between the boys of two of the classes. The wagons will leave the Church promptly at 9 a. m.

\$5.75 CASH A BARREL

for the whitest, purest and sweetest Flour made "M. C. R." M. C. RUSSELL CO.

YOU SHOULD HEAR HIM

Prof. F. L. Williams at Colored High School Commencement

Those who had the pleasure of listening to Prof. Williams last year on the occasion of the Commencement, will readily recall his splendid oratorical ability, the beauty of his diction and the pre-eminent commonsense that characterized his address.

This distinguished Negro educator ranks with Booker T. Washington as an orator, practical educator and a leader of his race.

His subject will be "Education and Life." You cannot afford to miss hearing him.

The vocal music will be of a high order and rendered by a soprano soloist of culture and ability.

For Sale—Barber Chair, George Schwartz.

How About a Dress Suit? Have You One?

If you haven't your wardrobe is incomplete. We are making elegant Dress Suits for \$35.

They are made of imported unfinished worsted, lined throughout with "GUARANTEED-TO-WEAR" SILK. The sooner you leave your order the sooner you will get it.

THE HOME STORE.

D. HECHINGER & CO.

Mr. W. R. Chandler of Mayslick has been elected Assistant Principal of the Public Schools of Georgetown.

Mr. George W. Oldham of THE LEDGER is in Cincinnati for a week's treatment for a severe attack of rheumatism.

For the next 10 days you can buy good Wall Paper at Hainline's at 1c per bolt.

Confederate Memorial Day was appropriately observed Saturday, flowers and garlands and tears marking the graves of the valiant soldiers who wore the Gray.

Cane Seed, Millet and Tobacco Fertilizer. WINTER & EVERETT.

The vote to date in The Commercial-Tribune Trip-to-Europe contest—
Miss Birdie Bisset Walsh, Maysville, 54,149
Miss Hattie B. Eron, Augusta, 33,645

This is the season to buy good Mental work cheap. See MURRAY & THOMAS.

The American Tobacco Company has just finished a purchase in Montgomery county of 3,263,000 pounds of tobacco at an average of 10c straight.

Dainty Underwear

Well made, fresh pretty Corset Covers at attractive prices.

- 19c. Tucked Cambric, low neck.
- 25c. Cambric, two rows lace insertion from neck to waist, arms and neck lace trimmed or cambric with hemstitched lawn ruffles.
- 39c. Nainsook, torchon lace and ribbon trimmings.
- 50c. Back and front entirely formed of cambric bands and faggoting. 6 other styles at this price.
- 75c. Nainsook with narrow yoke of cluster pinch plaits and button-holed eyelets filled with ribbon. Four other styles.
- \$1. French Nainsook, yoke of Val lace, beading and wash ribbon.
- \$1.25. Solid embroidery, top gathered on wash ribbon, white or colors, shoulder straps of beading.
- \$1.50. French Nainsook, entire front covered with tucks and Swiss embroidery, neck and arms trimmed in Val lace.

D. HUNT & SON.

Cartmell extracts teeth without pain.

The Committee and the Lodge have adopted the sketch for the new K. of P. Castle Hall, and Messrs. Werner, Atkins & Burton of Cincinnati are now making the plans and specifications.

Saturday's Louisville Times had a halftone of Miss Ida May Tyler, the handsome daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tyler of Germantown.

Mr. Carl Gantvoort, who sang in this city last week at Miss Gordon's Commencement, will soon go to Europe to pursue his musical studies.

Much space is given today to Colonel McClung's Memorial Address; but it will repay careful reading.

Robert C. Boggs, one of Madison county's most prominent farmers, dropped dead at the supper table while asking blessing.

Sheet Music Sale 10 cents at Gerbrich's. Commonwealth's Attorney John R. Allen, of Fayette county, will make an effort to have James and Alex. Hargis indicted for perjury on the testimony given by them concerning the note to the Winchester Bank for \$1,500.

Are You Ready for the Fair?

Write All Your Friends to Come.

White is the Thing

- White Skirts, the wash kind, plaited Indian Head, \$1.98.
- White Shoes, the Queen Quality kind, \$2.50.
- White Stockings, plain or drop stitched, 10c and up.
- White Linen Parasols, plain or embroidered, \$1.25 to \$2.98.
- White Shopping Bags 59c to \$2.
- White Hats, most any price.
- White Gloves, silk or kid, 50c to \$1.

There is Going to be a Big Time Sure.

A Few Special Things

- Shirtwaist Shields, the new thing, 19c to 25c.
- Fine Organdies 10c, worth 25c.
- Muslin Underwear Sale continues this week, Black and Colored Umbrellas 98c, worth \$1.50.
- Royal Waists, a new lot, choice \$1.98.
- New line Colored Cambric 12 1/2c.
- Covert Jackets at reduced prices.
- New line of Boys' Waists 50c up.

KINGS OF LOW PRICES **MERZ BROS.** PROPS. BEE HIVE.

Franco American SOUP

This is the best brand and the highest standard in the U. S. Pea, Chicken, Green Turtle, Mock Turtle, Consomme, Bouillion, Oxtail, Vegetable, Tomato. These goods are simply delicious. Fine for sick folks and nothing better for well ones.

TELEPHONE No. 43. G. W. GEISEL, OPPOSITE OPERA-HOUSE.

Thomas A. Day

OFFICE—PUBLIC LEDGER BUILDING, MAYSVILLE, KY.

SUBSCRIPTIONS—BY MAIL.

One Year \$5.00
Six Months 2.50
Three Months 1.50

DELIVERED BY CARRIER.

Per Month .35 Cents
Payable to Collector at end of Month.

THE Czar may possess the sole power to declare war; but when it comes to ending it, he may find that other people have a say in the matter.

RUSSELL SAGE, having spent the whole of his long life in penurious living and hoarding \$100,000,000, is now about to die and leave it all behind him.

If it's true that the Russian commanders ordered their wounded thrown overboard, the next time Togo encounters a Russian warship he should hoist the black flag—applicable to officers alone.

THERE no longer being necessity for secrecy, the Japanese Admiralty has given out the names of six warships lost by their Navy in the operations around Port Arthur last year. However, there were enough left to smash the Russian Navy into smithereens.

THE LEDGER can hardly credit the report that the Russian officers of the battleship Orel ordered the wounded thrown overboard during the recent naval battle in the Sea of Japan. The average Russian official is a brute; but this statement staggers belief.

IN Denmark it is the law that all drunken persons shall be taken to their homes in carriages provided at the expense of the publican who sold them the last glass. If this were the rule in Maysville, it is probable that no carriages would be ordered later than 12 a. m.

THERE is a bare suspicion abroad that Admiral Togo is not in immediate need of a Guardian.

THOSE loyal Germans who thought Krupp steel was impenetrable should take a day off and examine your Uncle Togo's guns.

THE Christian Sabbath is a legal rest day in Japan; that is, when the Russians don't go monkeying around there bothering your Uncle Togo.

THE first result of the triumph of Japan will be the very considerable expansion of Japanese territory. Japan will doubtless demand—and Russia must, and the rest of the world will, recognize the demand—Corea, Sakhalian and the Liaotung peninsula. This will add several millions of people to the Japanese Empire and practically double the size of Japan. Within this new territory there will at once spring into being new energies, the energies of a virile and resourceful Nation stirred to greater potency by a brilliant and victorious struggle. Cities will grow as they have never before grown in Asia, and great marts of trade will develop at Dalny and at ports in Korea. These seaports will become the distributing points of the commerce of a hundred million people, a population greater than that of the United States. That Japan will try to hold the great bulk of this trade is to be expected; but, as Baron HAYASAKI, the Japanese Ambassador at London, has pointed out, she can control only that portion of it that will fall to her by reason of her geographical position. Japan has never shut the doors against opportunity, and she will allow free scope to this country and to the rest of the world in the commerce of Eastern Asia.

Political Pickings

ANOTHER PROPHECY.

Owensboro Messenger.

Togo's victory is not near as big as the victory Jo. Blackburn will win over the State Machine next January.

INDIGESTION'S RECORD



"The best remedy I can prescribe for your indigestion, madam, is Green's August Flower. I know of several other physicians who prescribe it regularly."

Indigestion is making an awful record as a cause of sudden deaths. It is beating heart-failure in its ghastly harvest. You read in the papers daily of apparently healthy and even robust men being suddenly attacked with acute indigestion after enjoying a hearty meal, and of their dying in many cases before a physician could be called in. This should be a warning to you who suffer with regular or periodical attacks of indigestion. If these unfortunate victims of acute indigestion had taken a small dose of Green's August Flower before or after their meals they would not have fallen a prey to such sudden seizures. August Flower prevents indigestion by creating good digestion. It also regulates the living purifies the blood and tones up the entire system in a natural way. Two sizes, 25c and 75c. All druggists.

For sale by J. JAS. WOOD & SON.

SWEET POTATO, CABBAGE AND TOMATO PLANTS!

Best Varieties Only.

DIETERICH BROS

Phone 152. Market Street.



If you want to keep "posted," read the advertisements in THE LEDGER. They are a part of Maysville's daily local history.

You Are Losing Money By Not Dealing at New York Store

Of Hays & Co. It is conceded by experienced shoppers that the best values can be had there.

SPECIALS

White Wash Silk 23c.
Finest Wash Silk in any color 45c.
36-inch Peau de Soie Silk for skirts 93c.
Organdy Lawns 10c.
Best 10c India Linen in town.
Beautiful Dimities 10c.
Lawn of any description, price 4c to 15c.
All-silk Ribbons No. 40, any color, 10c a yard.
New Girdle Belts 25c.
Shirtwaist Suits, lots of them, prices \$1.49 on up.
Ladies' White Waists 49c to \$1.50; can't be beat.

HAYS & CO. NEW YORK STORE

P. S.—It will pay you to visit our Shoe Department. Best \$1 Oxford in town. Patent Colt Gibson Ties \$1.49.

HOME-GROWN

Strawberries!

Are now coming. The crop will not be a large one, but the quality will be fine. My arrangements as heretofore with the most successful and experienced growers in Lewis county will enable me to place on the market here

Two Hours After Leaving the Patches the Finest Berries That Come to This Market, Straight Packed in Full Size or Standard Cups, Wholesale and Retail.

I have same arrangements as to Raspberries, red and black, cultivated Blackberries and all other kinds of Fruits. I will also have on sale daily the nicest and freshest Vegetables of all kinds that come to this market. Special attention will be given to all orders, both from the city and county, and all will be filled with the very best the market affords. Try my fine Sugar-Cured Hams and Breakfast Bacon in red cans, put up specially for my fancy trade out of young, selected hogs. Perfection Flour and finest Blended Coffees, always in stock. You make no mistake when you buy them. Remember, I only handle the best goods and guarantee every article I sell to be as represented. I want all to come to my store who can, and when you can't come, call up 'Phone 83.

R. B. LOVEL, THE LEADING GROCER,

Wholesale and Retail.

Telephone 83.

Circuit Court

You will be here this week attending Court. Come to my office and let us talk farms. I can suit you in price and location. Easy payments and low rate of interest. Have a list of at least 50 for you to select from.

Moving to Maysville?

We have fine schools, and if you think of moving to town to educate your children I can locate you in a nice neighborhood. Have a number of good houses on my list that I can sell cheap. No trouble to tell you about them, and will be pleased to show you any in which you may be interested.

John Duley Real Estate.

The Japanese losses in the battle of the Sea of Japan were 113 officers and men killed and 424 officers and men wounded, under the original estimates.

Both branches of the Philadelphia City Council, without a dissenting voice, withdrew the ordinance leasing the City Gasworks to the United Gas Improvement Company.

Next time you scrub the kitchen floor, try EASY TASK soap, and see the difference between it and the sticky, disagreeable yellow kind you have been using. 5c at all grocers'.

The Selection of the Bride's Gift

Should be made soon. If put off too long you will be hurried in your choice, besides having a less complete assortment of things to choose from. Our stock is overflowing now with appropriate wedding gifts in silver, cut glass, china, fine clocks and bric-a-brac.

DAN PERRINE West Second Street, MAYSVILLE, KY.

THE HOME OF S. M. WORTHINGTON FOR SALE.

Having concluded to retire from farming, I offer for sale at Fernleaf, Ky., eight miles West of Maysville on the Germantown pike, consisting of 225 acres. Will sell as a whole or in two parts. First part contains about 100 acres with the following improvements: Brick house of 11 rooms and pantry; fine cellar under whole house. All rooms thoroughly provided with closets. Dining room with china closets and all appurtenances; extensive front porch, broad and ample back porch above and below and three cisterns at house. Excellent new story-and-a-half cabin in yard, smokehouse, dairy, two henhouses, large buggy house and workshop, new large double corncribs, 32x20 stable with cowhouse 36x48 securely built and braced for loft to hold 30 tons of hay, large barn at its corner, an ample ice-house which keeps excellently, a two-story tenement house, an abundance of fruit winter and summer, a first-class tobacco barn holds 8 acres, a good stream of water through place and two walled water pools supplied with unfailing veins. Fencing all good. Houses and all buildings in first-class repair. All in grass except 4 acres and garden. The remaining 125 acres contains dwelling house with five rooms, in good repair, with good cistern; first-class tobacco barn; excellent well; pool of water with unfailing vein; another unfailing pool and running stream through place; water convenient to any field; two splendid meadows, balance in grass, except 25 acres in cultivation. This land is all unusually productive and stands cultivation well, grows clover readily and produces tobacco of excellent weight and quality and is one of the grand old homes of Mason county. Terms to suit purchaser. Sale to take place at 2 o'clock p. m. Saturday, June 10th, 1906, on the premises. S. M. WORTHINGTON, J. Foster Barbour, J. N. Kirk or Dr. John A. Reed.

"The Future of Our Country"

COL. McCLUNG'S ADDRESS

Delivered at Beechgrove Park, Memorial Day, 1905

An Able Paper By a Close Student of World History

By invitation of Joseph Heiser Post No. 13, G. A. R., of this city, Colonel D. W. McClung of Cincinnati delivered the Memorial Address on May 30th, speaking as follows:

Comrades and Fellow-Citizens: For forty years I have at each recurrence of Memorial Day been called upon to deliver an address. Not improbably this will be my last.

As I look back over a history of fifty-five years, and upon passing events, and then strain my vision into the dark and silent future, I do not feel the joy of confident hope. The atmosphere is not clear. The horizon is obscure and ill-defined.

The Nineteenth Century will pass into history crowned with one great achievement—one only. It witnessed the destruction of human slavery throughout the world. Let no one start at this. So slow is the progress of the human race that a century that brings to human cognizance one great idea or commanding fact is distinguished among the centuries of history.

What will be the achievement of the Twentieth Century? Will it make good the crowning work of its predecessors or will it be like the Eighteenth Century, a period of stagnation and decay, a century of which Carlyle said that its only commendable act was blowing out its own brains in the French Revolution?

I reckon nothing upon scientific inventions and discoveries. They have no moral quality.

Neither morals nor piety, nor brotherly kindness, nor charity receives sanction nor aid from them. Love of country is not taught by steam engines or trolley cars. Self-abnegation, self-denial, patience and gentleness are not wrought under a steam hammer or shaped in an engine lathe. A railroad will carry us as far toward Hell as toward Heaven for the same fare. None of these things furnish or even suggest a better scheme of life. Not one of them points to duty or immortality or accountability.

It has been remarked that generally the highest attainments in art, painting, sculpture and even architecture have been in times of moral degeneracy and debased manhood.

It was so in Greece. In Rome the highest attainments in art were in the time of Nero. Michael Angelo and Raphael were contemporary with the Borgias. During the renaissance in

Italy human depravity moved in orbits more strange and horrible than in any other age or country. The reign of Louis XIV. was the culmination of French art.

Is it certain that the era of greatest mastery over the forces of nature may not be accompanied with low morals and decadent manhood?

We are not without premonitions. A spirit of fear and unrest is abroad. The great police forces of our country are unable to enforce order. Every state has an organized army ready to be called to aid the constabulary. The Army of the United States is many times larger than it was a few years since, and yet, with all these repressive forces, unknown less than half a century ago, we see first in one place then in another tongues of flame shoot up, causing wonder whether they indicate a subterranean heat, ready to burst into a conflagration.

Furthermore, whatever may be the fact or the actual conditions, there is hardly a city in the land whose citizens believe that their officials are honest public servants and not mere speculators in public taxes.

Men of my age can recall the time when a man who became rich in the public service was discredited and passed his life under grave suspicion; can recall the time when a search would not disclose in the whole state of Ohio a peace officer in uniform save in Cincinnati. It was out of that population that arose the great army that put down the rebellion.

I hold an abiding faith in my country and its future. But I sometimes wonder when the giant will shake himself. I wonder when the proud integrity of those fathers who shook their hands from the holding of bribes will return. I wonder when we will write the encomium that this man and that, after long and distinguished public service, retired to honorable poverty—like Timothy Pickens, who returned to hold the plow; like Hamilton, who, after building a Government and establishing the finance of a Nation, retired from public life at 36 to earn something for his family; like Jefferson, who impoverished himself while serving his country; like Arthur St. Clair, who reduced himself to stark poverty; like Henry Clay, who, after a half century of great service, left a moderate and embarrassed estate.

Do not start and say that I am crying an alarm. Many a man can be saved only by awakening his fears. By timely alarm the fire does not become a conflagration. One of the greatest of the sons of men has told us that "early and provident fear is the mother of safety." The evils we foresee and fear never become overwhelming. Those who sleep over subterranean fires are consumed in the eruption. "Fear is what we need as a ship needs wind in a rocking sea to keep her from foundering."

A wise man has told us that "the progress of the world has mainly been made by the repeal of laws that never ought to have been enacted."

The abuse and the unwise use of power have been so common that every people has been burdened with oppressive legislation causing prolonged struggle, often ending in war.

The older Nations have suffered more than we in the painful process of repealing laws that never ought to have been enacted. Four centuries ago France decreed that all her citizens must be of one religious creed, and to dissent from the State Church was treason to the state. Through St. Bartholomew, the religious wars, the Dragonades, the revolution, we can trace the result in fire and blood, and now, in the opening of the Twentieth Century, she is laboring to free herself from laws made in the opening of the Sixteenth Century, which ought never to have been enacted.

We must go back more than a thousand years to get to the source of the evils that have troubled Italy, and still are her crushing burden. The statesmanship of Cavour, the heroism of Garibaldi and a free Parliament have only opened the door to the reforms that will yet be slow in coming.

Centuries of labor lie before that people to overcome the evils done before they were born.

The world today is straining its vision in a futile effort to discern what is passing in Russia. But nothing is clear but a welter of all forbidden things—patience changed to exasperation, obedience retreating before desperation; all to continue in some form and some degree for centuries to atone for centuries of laws that never ought to have been enacted.

We are in the habit of saying that our Civil War began with the exchange of cannon shots at Fort Sumter. This was only the occasion, the signal of conflict. The cause ante-dates that event by two centuries. That storm began to gather when the Dutch vessel unloaded its cargo of slaves in the James river in 1620. The arrival of the Pilgrims the same year notes the antagonistic force. From that time the ownership of man became more and more first custom and then sanctioned and enforced by law. More injurious to the owner than to the slave, as he who does the wrong is more injured than he who suffers, it deadened the sense of justice and gave a network of obstructions against its own amelioration until controversy, angry debate, fiery protest broke out into open, flagrant war.

What a price we paid to repeal that code of laws. The nine thousand millions of dollars sunk in property and service was the part most easily borne. Energy and enterprise with the most abundant resources ever put with reach of any people soon restored the paltry dollars. The rains and sunshine soon changed the blackened fields into smiling meadows. The cunning of our workmen rebuilt where fire had made desolation. But what of the six hundred thousand who came not from the battle? They were the choice of the land. They were the hope of the future. Nine-tenths of them at least were native born Americans. I know that it was once proclaimed by our friends, the enemy, that the National Army was made up of foreign mercenaries. Nevertheless, the fact

[Continued on Third Page.]

A MATTER OF HEALTH

ROYAL

BAKING
POWDERAbsolutely Pure
HAS NO SUBSTITUTE

COL. McCLUNG'S ADDRESS

(Continued from Second Page.)

shown by the official records is as I have stated it. What would those young men have been worth during the past forty years?

Those who served the country at that time and lived were a fragmentary generation. My schoolmates, classmates, friends fell on almost every stricken field from the James to the Sabine. Those who fell had the talent of leadership, high courage, devotion to duty, and were filled with American ideals. Their American ancestry reached back to the War of the Revolution. They were the choice sons of the soil. Their worth cannot be estimated, their loss cannot be restored. A pearl of great price fell to the bottom of the sea. A fleet of treasure ships—the treasure never recorded or known—went down in the mighty deep.

Young as we are among the Nations we have an instructive history if we only look into it, not to be dazzled by the glamour of war or puffed up with swelling boasts of a prosperity evidenced only by wealth and its ostentatious display. We hear ad nauseum of prosperity mostly confined to a few, but we hear little of the heightened character of our people, little of the virtues, moral courage, self control, severe morals, little about conscientious fear of wrong doing, little about that charity that suffereth

long and is kind, little about the majesty of a noble manhood. We are not boasting of our thinkers, our scholars, our historians, our political philosophers, our poets. Motley and Bancroft, Prescott, Irving and Parkman are dead, and the muse of history is silent. Bryant, Lowell, Whittier, Longfellow have left no successors. We still go back to the Colonial period for our greatest thinkers. We go back a hundred years for our great constructive statesmen and to the times before the Civil War for the great expounders of our institutions.

Where is boasting then?

Why, a few days ago the estate of one of our iron kings was settled in a Probate Court and the fortune declared at fifty millions, and that great man left every dollar of his vast fortune behind him. Amazing liberality. He took not a penny with him. Out into eternity with not even change to pay old Charron's ferry-fee.

What is the epitaph?

It was my pleasure and my pride
That men might say: "How fat he died."

Is this our greatest good in these opening years of the Twentieth Century? What, then, may the harvest be?

Once we gave our most precious possessions to atone for a National wrong. Not those who introduced or legalized that wrong made the expiation, but those who inherited and sanctioned it. In these National sequences, there is a terrible cumulative vengeance, extending far into the future, so that the blood of all the prophets is sometimes required of one generation.

Let this fact give us seriousness, while we turn to the future. We are fixing conditions giving life and energy to laws, that must reach far forward. If these are wrong, we are enmeshing those who are to be born, burdening them with undoing our work. Listen to the solemn eloquent appeal of Edmund Burke on the responsibilities of civil society:

"Society is indeed a contract. . . . but the state ought not to be considered as nothing better than a partnership agreement in a trade of pepper and coffee, calico and tobacco. . . . to be taken up for a little temporary interest, and to be dissolved by the fancy of the parties. It is to be looked upon with other reverence, because it is not a partnership in things subservient, only to the gross animal existence of a temporary and perishable nature. It is a partnership in all science, a partnership in all art, a partnership in every virtue and in all perfection. And as the ends of such a partnership cannot be obtained in many

generations, it becomes a partnership not only among those who are living, but between those who are living, those who are dead, and those who are to be born."

If we can sober our temper and exalt our conception to harmonize with Burke's grand tones, we may appreciate him when he speaks of "an oblation of the state itself as a worthy offering on the high altar of universal praise."

Just now the minds of our people are in a ferment, not because of the vicious government of our cities, or the decay of civic righteousness, or the wresting of government powers to personal gain. These seem too remote and abstract for serious thought, until at least the profits appear in other hands. Not these things, but trusts, combines, corporations are creating ferment of helpless indignation. But in this case, we complain of nothing but the result of laws of our own making. They are all corporations, exercising corporate powers duly conferred upon them according to law. A corporation is a creation of law, a fiction legally endowed with more than personal rights and powers; a scheme often resorted to in order to escape manly responsibility, a person without soul or body. It has no natural existence and no natural rights. It cannot be sent to prison or hanged. It never laughs or cries, never loves or hates. We speak of God making everything. Sometimes wonder if he made a New Jersey corporation. By law we made these monstrous fictions.

By law we have relieved them from the accountability inseparable from real persons. They are a secret cabinet, within which, hidden from public view, slight-of-hand may work its deceptions. The world with which this fiction deals rarely gets a peep into the secret cabinet where the work is done, and then only after a seige and assault, to find, as in other captured fortresses, only rats and scavenger dogs.

Natural persons are divinely endowed with certain inalienable rights, but they are held within certain limitations and to certain responsibilities. They must do their work under their own name. They must respond in person and property for their conduct. They are limited by want of strength and knowledge, and above all by the shortness of human life. Every generation passes like a weaver's shuttle. Rarely any natural person enjoys the power given by experience and capital and full vigor for thirty years. Decay and death await him, and then the Probate Court and distribution of the estate.

Only a few years since overgrown wealth was treated lightly. The relief was in sight, namely, Death is a great equalizer, and there are but three generations between shirt sleeves and shirt sleeves, and the richest man at last comes to—
"Six feet of cold earth when life is done."

With a stone at the head and a stone at the foot. But this sure relief we have abolished. We have removed the strongest supports of commercial integrity, an individual name and an individual responsibility. We have annulled Death as a sure solvent, and made our legal fictions immortal. Made after the law of a carnal commandment, we have endowed them with the power of an endless life.

Our forefathers set us an example when they abolished primogeniture, and strictly limited entails, an example which we applaud and disregard. If we had read the earliest recorded history we could have learned that because of the wickedness of man a merciful God reduced the term of human life from decades to years. But we have made fictitious persons immortal, just when lust of power and avarice of wealth were ready to cover the earth and rise to heaven.

A National Government, forty-five states and one territory, are working at the protected industry of manufacturing corporations, each one trying to undersell the others by a less worthy output. No state can protect itself or its own people against the plague. No protective tariff is possible here. Ohio could not protect itself against New Jersey, and so she changed her Constitution, so as to meet the foe on her lowest level.

We are like the fisherman in the Arabian Nights, who opened the copper vessel raked up from the sea. At first he saw nothing but a wreath of blue smoke, but soon it had become a frightful monster, vomiting coils of fire, its hands winnowing fans and its feet the weapons of a destroying angel.

Now we are clamoring and screaming for some one to charm it back into its old abode and seal it with the seal of Solomon. Our people have high hopes of our young and fearless President. God give him strength and wisdom, and send his spirit upon the people that they may stand resolutely in his support. For he was not only against principalities and powers, but against spiritual wickedness in high places.

And what of the future?

A National controversy once started can rarely be stopped at the line fixed at the outset. At the opening of the great debate about slavery, there was a distinct disavowal of any right or purpose to meddle with that institution where it was lawfully established. Not another slave state was the battle cry. At the end there was no slavery—so little can we see the end from the beginning. Nothing showed in clearer light Mr. Lincoln's honesty as a man and foresight as a statesman than his utterance early in the controversy—

"This country cannot permanently endure half slave and half free." It was the prophetic utterance, simple, comprehensive, freighted with stupendous meaning.

Just now grave and intelligent men, not without strong reasons, are predicting that we are on the eve of a struggle that must decide whether this country shall be Socialist, or whether it will return to the practice so dear to the fathers of individual freedom, with a Government of limited and defined powers, avoiding everything bearing unequally upon the people, and all appearance of interference with individual enterprise, individual thrift, individual energy, and not assuming any power or function that may be safely left to the people.

When our controversy with trusts and combines has become acute, when the case Socialism v. Individualism is on trial, may there not be a searching inquiry into the causes, the aids and abettors of the Trusts? And how far our Governments have adopted and sanctioned Socialistic measures?

It is reasonable to expect that corporate powers will be curtailed, that these creations of Government will be informed that they must submit to control; that, having only charter rights and an artificial life, they must not assert natural rights and an unending life. What else may come under vigorous inspection cannot be foreseen.

May it not happen that the people will look behind these corporations to learn on what meats our Caesar has fed, that he hath grown so great. Doubtless it will be decided that conferring corporate powers without limit, without regulations, or responsibility, or accountability, or publicity, or termination, was the first and great blunder. But what aids have rendered their service and made them so formidable?

I will mention but two, and both date from our Civil War.

At the opening of our great war the Government had only the revenues of peace under a simple administration of Government. Instead of levying taxes to give a guarantee for borrowing or hiring money,—as was afterwards done and should have been done first—enormous amounts of notes were issued, and these were made a legal tender everywhere except at the Custom Houses. The last resort of bankrupt Governments was our first expedient. This continued until the money standard was abolished and the currency of the country broken down. I have no time now to pursue this history so little known, so painful to those who have made themselves familiar with it. Suffice it to say, that the measure was opposed by the foremost men in the country, that its expediency was denied, its dangers pointed out, and its unconstitutionality demonstrated.

I know that our Supreme Court has injected the unlimited legal tender power into the Constitution, and as a good American I believe; but "Lord help my unbelief."

It requires no more than the reading of Madison's Reports to learn that those who made the Constitution hated legal tender intensely; that they not only gave no such power, but they rejected, with but one dissent, a proposition to give Congress power to issue Treasury notes. Their expressions in that debate leave no doubt of their intention. It is true, also, that no expounder of our institutions, from Hamilton to Webster, ever gave quarter for a minute to legal tender. Solemn assurances were given that the drastic medicine of war should never become food; that the notes should be paid and retired as soon as peace returned. At the end of forty years this socialistic intrusion by Government into every transaction still continues. Following the same line of theory, the Government for years engaged in a speculative scheme to raise the price of silver, losing directly many millions of dollars, and now issues a note for one dollar on every fifty cents worth of silver.

We see the world's largest bank of issue in our Treasury Department, the President of the United States and the Secretary of the Treasury its President and Cashier, the members of Congress, for the time being, its Directors, not one in ten of them experts in finance, and not a man of the whole outfit with a dollar of stock in the bank, and not one responsible in purse or person for its mismanagement. This aggregation is the eighth wonder of the world.

And the effect? This flood of notes furnishes both the cards and dice for business gambling. The farmer, the laborer, the mechanic, the salaried servant are not the beneficiaries. They coin their time minute by minute, their blood drop by drop, to give an equivalent in the hardest of coin. But the vast aggregations of wealth have this exhaustless store of notes at their will, to be drawn off and driven by a legal tender force pump, as they list, to accomplish the work whereto they send it.

How strangely this all sounds when contrasted with the simplicity of our Government fifty years ago, when there was a total separation between Government and private business; when elections did not frighten the people or shake the fabric of production and exchange; when Government neither issued nor received notes of any kind; when no taxes were exacted but for necessary revenue; when all private business was free from the terrors of political controversies; when—these great economic questions out of the way—the people could take up and consider and settle other questions as they rose. For the past forty years we have settled nothing. We are like a farmer tied to his house by a fire smoldering secretly, afraid to go the barn or the field lest a conflagration break out.

Our President has called for a reform here that will unhand the Government and give every man a "square deal."

Heaven send wisdom to the people. He may and will need their support. If we do not keep our promises it will not be for want of ability,

but for want of honesty—a worse bankruptcy than afflicts poor San Domingo—a winter that can have no reviving spring.

There is another Government policy inherited from the war that may pass under a searching review when inquiry is made for the aids to Trusts and combines. Doubtless you anticipate my mention of the uses made of the taxing powers of the National Government a policy by which certain private interests have become partners in the receipt of taxes, beneficiaries of the taxing power.

After exhausting legal tender notes during the war the Government resorted to a sort of Dennybrook style of taxing—wherever you see anything tax it. In process of time taxation was reduced. Many articles were freed, but where private interests demanded, the rates are still as high as during the closing year of the war.

Certain citizens modestly requested a dole as helpless infants. The help was not to be large and not to continue beyond the infantile period.

There may be inquiry whether the policy of shutting out all foreign competition has not enabled some Trusts to cover the earth with their possessions and rise to Heaven in their power.

There may be an inquest before a jury of mothers and physicians, whether infants wear overcoats and No. 10 boots and chew tobacco and control elections.

Some may even inquire how those who came as suppliants remain as masters.

Some may even query how it happens that a large portion of our lawmakers are beneficiaries of the taxes they levy.

And some, with wider view, may wonder whether we have been more efficient in shutting others out than shutting ourselves in; whether the wall against foreign competition is not just as high on one side as on the other; whether the plea against pauper labor of Europe has not lost its force, since so-called European paupers are pouring into our country by millions; whether we have gained by abandoning the world's trade and commerce where the harvests are wealth and civilization.

And most startling of all, the people may raise the question whether it is right to tax one for the benefit of another; whether the Government, the common agent and protector of all, can rightfully levy taxes on all for the benefit of a part.

In conclusion, let me repeat: This country cannot permanently endure half socialistic and half individualistic. Either the Government will cease all interference with private affairs, or all private affairs will become public concerns. In the coming struggle it will be of first importance that our Government shall have clean hands; that they may not be charged with furnishing examples and incentives to socialism; that their vast powers, like the air around us, may press so equally that none may feel the burden.

We may rest assured that God hath so ordained, and doth so govern, that a lie will never have the years of truth; that false pretenses cannot escape judgment; that injustice compels retribution; that avarice shall not devour forever; that mistakes by Government are punished as crimes; that unjust laws cast over coming generations a cloud that will be dispelled by lightning and thunder.

Nothing is ever settled until it is settled right. Unsettled questions have no pity for the repose of Nations. The shifty and temporizing expedients made from time to time are only a prophecy of commotions.

Every word that is spoken to stimulate serious thought is a blessing to this country, and every word spoken insincerely, without a deep sense of justice, without love of country and of kind, is a curse. By thy word shalt thou be justified, and by thy word shalt thou be condemned.

In the unfolding of the ways of Providence with men and Nations the law of old, the law of today, the law forever, is—Overturn! Overturn! Overturn! until he shall come whose right it is.

Ayer's

Pills. The dose is one, just one pill at bedtime. The result is a gentle laxative the day following. They cure indigestion, biliousness, constipation, for they act directly on the liver. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Wall Paper.

A word to the wise. 10 to 20 per cent. saved if you buy your paper of W. H. RYDER. Just received, 40,000 rolls for spring sales. Remember, we have

Best FELT ROOFING

at the lowest price.

W. H. RYDER,

121 SUTTON STREET.

"Lig-Lac"

Stain and Varnish.

A beautifier for everything in the house or under the sun. Can be used on any surface, new or old, painted or unpainted, on material of any kind.

Furniture, Floors, Oilcloth,
Frames, Chairs, Willow

Ware, Wood, Iron, Stone.

For sale only by

JOHN C. PECOR,
PHARMACIST.

DR. LANDMAN,
CENTRAL HOTEL,
THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1905.

JOHN W. PORTER. J. H. CUMMINGS.
PORTER & CUMMINGS.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

17 E. Second street. MAYSVILLE, KY.

U. S. Engineer Office, Customhouse, Cincinnati, O., May 18, 1905. Sealed proposals for completing concrete pier (3 sections) in Ohio River at Maysville, Ky., will be received here until 11 a. m., June 15, 1905, and then publicly opened. Information furnished on application. E. H. RUFFNER, Lieut. Col., Engrs.

THE LEDGER leads in all, and is the favorite paper of the people.



For Sale!

All Grades of

No. 1 Kanawha Coal.
No. 1 New River Furnace Coal
No. 1 Kanawha Salt.
No. 1 Baled Hay.
No. 1 Bar Sand.
CAR LOTS
A SPECIALTY.

W. R. DAVIS,

120 Limestone Street,
Wormald's Old Stand,

MAYSVILLE, KY. 'Phone 69.

State National Bank,
OF MAYSVILLE, KY.Capital Stock, \$100,000
Surplus, 20,000

DOES A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS

SAMUEL M. HALL
President.
CHAS. D. PHAROE
Cashier. JAS. N. KIRK
Vice-Pres.

Announcements.

Announcements for city offices, \$3; county offices, \$5; state offices, \$10. Cash in advance.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

MAYOR.

We are authorized to announce JAMES STEWART as a Republican candidate for Mayor in the First Municipal District, comprising the First, Second and Third Wards in this city, at the November election, 1905.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

COUNTY JUDGE.

We are authorized to announce CHARLES D. NEWELL as a candidate for County Judge of Mason County.

SHERIFF.

We are authorized to announce JAS. MACKAY as a candidate for Sheriff, with W. H. Mackay of the West End and J. H. Clark of Mayslick as Deputies.

COUNTY CLERK.

We are authorized to announce CLARENCE L. WOOD as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Clerk.

REPRESENTATIVE.

We are authorized to announce the Hon. VIRGIL MCKNIGHT as a candidate for re-election as Representative of Mason County in the Kentucky Legislature.

COUNTY ATTORNEY.

We are authorized to announce THOMAS D. SLATTERY as a candidate for County Attorney.

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS.

We are authorized to announce C. D. WELLS as a candidate for re-election as Superintendent of Schools for Mason County.

JAILER.

We are authorized to announce W. W. McILVAIN as a candidate for the nomination for Jailer.

CORONER.

We are authorized to announce GEORGE W. ORR as a candidate for Coroner.

CITY TICKET.

POLICE JUDGE.

We are authorized to announce JOHN L. WHITAKER as a candidate for re-election as Police Judge of the City of Maysville at the November election, 1905.

We are authorized to announce JOHN L. CHAMBERLAIN as a candidate for Police Judge of the City of Maysville at the November election, 1905.

We are authorized to announce FREDERICK DRESEL as a candidate for Police Judge of the City of Maysville at the November election, 1905.

CHIEF OF POLICE.

We are authorized to announce HARRY A. ORT as a candidate for Chief of Police of the City of Maysville at the November election, 1905.

CITY CLERK.

We are authorized to announce JAMES W. OUTTEN as a candidate for City Clerk at the November election, 1905.

We are authorized to announce J. L. DAULTON as a candidate for re-election as City Clerk at the November election, 1905.

ASSESSOR.

We are authorized to announce WILLIAM DAWHERTY as a candidate for City Assessor at the November election, 1905.

THE NEWEST and LATEST DESIGNS.....

To be seen in my show room.

M. F. COUGHLIN,
FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER

VISIT THE SINGER STORE

Before Buying
Sewing - Machines by Mail

Prices are Good

Terms are Better

Machines the Best



You are assured of proper Instruction, Supplies and Accessories

Get a Singer Guarantee

Market Street, Between Second and Third Streets, Maysville, Ky.

MEN'S,
WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S
WHITE CANVAS
SLIPPERS
AT SMITH'S SHOE STORE.

A Striking Line
of
Summer Belts
Here.
Come and see.

GEO. H.
FRANK
& CO.
Maysville's Foremost CLOTHIERS.

PUBLIC LEADER
MAYSVILLE, KY.

Maysville Weather.
What May Be Expected Here During the Next Thirty-six Hours.

THE LEDGER CODE
White streamer—FAIR;
Blue—RAIN or SNOW;
Black above—WILL WARMER;
Black below—COLDER.
If Black's not shown no change will be seen.
The above forecasts are made for a period of thirty-six hours, ending at 8 o'clock tomorrow eve.

The Caleb Powers Defense Fund now amounts to \$9,179.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bierley are entertaining a fine son at their home in West Third.

Latest News

General H. V. Boynton of Ohio died at Atlantic City in the 70th year of his age. He was the author and untiring advocate of the Chickamauga National Park idea.

Cornelius P. Shea, President of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, was arrested in Chicago on a charge of criminal libel preferred by Robert J. Thorne. Shea gave bond in the sum of \$5,000. Thorne also filed a civil suit asking for \$25,000 damages. Possibility of a strike settlement developed Saturday. Representatives of the Teamsters Joint Council signified a willingness to meet a Committee to be named by department store proprietors.

The original commission of John Paul Jones as a Captain of the Navy is believed to have been located in Philadelphia.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of The London Standard says that General Linevitch had 30 officers shot and 300 men hanged for fomenting rebellion in the Army. According to the correspondent, the officers furnished revolutionary circulars to the privates for distribution.

Seasonable Goods!

Dotted Swisses, 15c buys the 25c kind.
25c buys the sheerest, prettiest Swiss ever offered at that price. See the patterns.
35c buys the very swell large dots for waists and suits usually sold at 50c.
Persian Lawn at 25c, finer than many at 35c elsewhere.
The best line of fine Embroidery and Lace in the city.
When you see a pretty Waist ask where it was bought. Nine times out of ten you will be told at Hoeflich's. The patterns are different, newer, finer, handsomer and cheaper.
Every one of the graduates bought their Gloves at Hoeflich's. There is a reason.
Ribbons in endless variety, from 10c to 50c per yard.
Extraordinary bargains in Curtains and Housefurnishing Goods—Mattings, Carpets, Rugs, &c.
Save the difference; buy of

ROBERT L. HOEFLICH,
211-213 Market Street,
Sole Agent For American Beauty Corsets,
Sorusis Skirts,
Buster Brown Stockings
and Standard Paper Patterns,
The Big 4.

Personal

Mr. W. W. Ball was an Ashland visitor Friday.

Colonel John T. Smith sold cigars in Ashland Friday.

Miss Beatrice Lewis visited in Cincinnati yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Williams Sundayed in Cincinnati.

Mrs. C. T. West returned from a few days visit to Carlisle.

Mr. W. A. Munzing spent yesterday at his home in Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Martin were visitors to the Queen City yesterday.

Mr. S. M. Worthington has returned to Paris, after a visit in this county.

Mr. Arthur Beasley of Portsmouth Sundayed in this city with his mother.

Mr. William Hukill of Paris is visiting his daughter, Mrs. M. H. Davis of Mayslick.

Mrs. W. C. Slye and little daughter have been on a visit to relatives at Dover the past week.

Mrs. J. A. Miller of Millersburg is visiting the family of her brother, Mr. Thomas L. Best, near this city.

Miss Rosa May McCormick of Lexington is visiting at the home of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bridges, at Portsmouth.

Misses Margaret Robb and Jennie Baugh, who have been guests of Mrs. John Leer of Millersburg, have returned to their home at Helena.

A subscriber telephones from Tollesboro that Miss Mary Rhodes, a member of John Robinson's Circus, whose mishap at Cortland, N. Y., was noted in Saturday's LEDGER, and whose home was given as Maysville, belonged in that place. Her family lives at Ewing. She has been with the circus four years. Her parents are dead, and she spends her winters with an aunt, Mrs. Hugh Cord.



KNIGHTS OF ST. JOHN CADETS
Regular meeting this evening at 7:00 o'clock. All members requested to be present.
L. CLARK, President.



J. O. U. A. M.
Regular meeting of Council No. 16 this evening at 7:00 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.
Robert Wise, Councilor.
Ben T. Smith, Secretary.

BAD BREATH

"For months I had great trouble with my stomach and used all kinds of medicines. My tongue has been actually as green as grass, my breath having a bad odor. Two weeks ago a friend recommended Cascarets and after using them I can willingly and cheerfully say that they have entirely cured me. I therefore let you know that I shall recommend them to any one suffering from such troubles." Chas. H. Halpern, 111 E. 7th St., New York, N. Y.



Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, Never Sicken, Weaken or Grip, 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped O.C.C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back.
Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N.Y. 50¢
ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES



The Virginia will be down today from points above.

The burned steamer Hudson is being dismantled at Cincinnati.

The Snagboat E. A. Woodruff is removing obstructions around Gallipolis.

The Henry M. Stanley will look after the Pomeroy business here tonight.

The Sprague, now on route to New Orleans, has 70,000 tons of coal in her tow.

Cincinnati packets are reshipping Pittsburgh freight from Rochester, Pa., by rail.

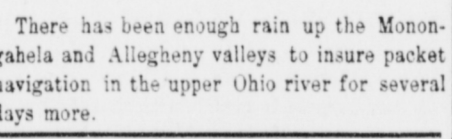
The Otto Marmet with a big tow of Kanawha coal passed down yesterday morning for Cincinnati.

The Henry M. Stanley, with a good trip, did not pass this city for Cincinnati until 10:30 last night.

The yacht West Virginia, on her way to South America from the Upper Ohio, passed down a day or so since.

The Ohio Valley Improvement Association will affiliate with the National Waterways Association, which will be organized in Cincinnati this month.

There has been enough rain up the Monongahela and Allegheny valleys to insure packet navigation in the upper Ohio river for several days more.



DEATH'S
JOHN T. WATSON.

Mr. John T. Watson, who moved from this county to Boyle in 1890, died last Wednesday at his home at Danville, after a lingering illness, aged 61.

Mr. Watson was a member of the Seventh Kentucky Cavalry during the Civil War. Besides a wife, he is survived by three children—Mrs. Addie Johnson and Samuel Watson of Danville and W. M. Johnson of Cannel City.

HERE IS A CHANCE
What Lady in Mason County Will Win the Piano?

In the window of John L. Winter's Store can be seen a magnificent upright 7 1/2 octave Piano, one of the best known instruments manufactured.

It was purchased by the Redmen and will be given away by them during their coming Powwow to the most popular lady.

This will be decided by votes, and the lady receiving the greatest number of votes will become the owner of this grand instrument.

Any lady living in Mason county can become a contestant.

Full information will be cheerfully given to all who call at the Headquarters of the Redmen at the Opera-house, this city.

People's Column

No Charge! Advertisements under the headings of "Help Wanted," "Lost" and "Found," and not exceeding three lines in length, are FREE to all.

No Business Advertisements Inserted without pay.

If answers full to come the first time, we invite as many repetitions as are necessary to reach what you advertise for. We wish advertisers to feel that they are not imposing on us by using our free columns.

Advertisers MUST furnish copy, which can be left at the office or sent by mail.

THE PUBLIC LEADER,
No. 10 East Third Street.

Help Wanted.

Advertisements under this heading, not exceeding five lines, 10 cents each insertion, or 50 cents a week.

WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN—Of fair education to travel for a firm of \$250,000 capital. Salary \$1,075 per year and expenses. Paid weekly. Address with stamp J. A. ALFEX-ANDER, Maysville, Ky. j63 1w

WANTED—The person who by mistake took a package containing a dress pattern and other articles from the office of R. H. POLLITT & CO. to return it to R. H. POLLITT & CO. j63 1w

WANTED—GOOD COOK—Apply to Mrs. JACOB THOMAS, No. 4 East Fourth street. my30 1w

WANTED—PUPILS—In General Literature and Special Culture. For information call on Mrs. CLARA RUSSELL BURNS, 218 Sutton street, Maysville, Ky. my23 1w

For Rent.

Advertisements under this heading, not exceeding five lines, 10 cents each insertion, or 50 cents a week.

FOR RENT—HOUSE—Two-story frame, of 8 rooms and good cellar. Apply to Mrs. A. P. STYLES, No. 831 East Second street. j63 1w

FOR RENT—ROOMS—In Clark House, 127 West Second, rooms, with or without board. Board by week, day or meal. j61 1w

FOR RENT—COTTAGE—Of four rooms in West Second street near U. and O. Depot. Apply to SALLIE N. RAINS, 424 West Second street. my23 1w

FOR RENT—HOUSE—Of four rooms in Third street, Fifth Ward, in good repair; rent reasonable. Apply to FRANK BURGONYE. j63 1w

FOR RENT—FOUR FLATS—For light house-keeping at Hill House; rent very reasonable. Apply to Mrs. R. B. LOVELL. my19 2w

Lost.

Advertisements under this heading inserted free, but advertisers must furnish the copy.

LOST—BUTTER-FLY PIN—Either at Opera-house, or between there and the Postoffice. Finder please return to KEE HIVE. j62 1w

LOST—WHITE KID GLOVES—Between Mr. J. L. Noyes's home in Fleming pike and Mr. J. C. Everett's residence in Third street. Finder please return to this office. j63 1w

LOST—POCKET-BOOK—Between Market street and home of Mrs. Susan Kilpatrick. Reward if returned to this office. my35 1w

LOST—HORSE—Dark chestnut sorrel, one hind leg crooked; lost Saturday night from McDougle's pasture. Return to R. H. POLLITT & CO. and receive reward. my30 1w

LOST—SET LOWER TEETH—Between Post-office and Courthouse. Finder will please leave them at this office. my27 1w

LOST—FOUNTAIN PEN—On Market street. Return to this office. j62 1w

LOST—BRACELET—Containing several hearts. If found please return to JACOB B. HILSH'S GROCERY, Forest avenue. my30 1w

Found.

Advertisements under this heading inserted free, but advertisers must furnish the copy.

FOUND—CHILD'S JACKET—Call at FRANK OWENS HARDWARE COMPANY. j62 1w

It is noticed in England as a curious fact that most of the Jewish soldiers who died in the Boer War, and in whose memory a tablet was erected recently in a London Synagogue, belonged to Scottish Regiments.

HAPPY WOMEN.

Plenty of Them in Maysville, and Good Reason For It.

Wouldn't any woman be happy. After years of backache suffering, Days of misery, nights of unrest, The distress of urinary troubles, She finds relief and cure?

No reason why any Maysville reader Should suffer in face of evidence like this: Mrs. Lizzie Burns, living on the Blue Run Turnpike, West End, Maysville, Ky., says:

"My opinion of Doan's Kidney Pills which I expressed through our newspapers in the spring of 1900 has not altered. I value this preparation more highly today than I did when I gave my first testimonial. Before I got Doan's Kidney Pills at J. Jas. Wood & Son's Drugstore I was troubled with severe spells of backache and kidney complaint, which came on every three or six months, and there were times when I was confined to my bed and rendered almost helpless. The quick and decided benefit I received from Doan's Kidney Pills was wonderful. I have noticed slight returns of backache since, but an appeal to Doan's Kidney Pills has never failed to quickly and positively check the trouble. In every case I know among my friends when Doan's Kidney Pills have been used the results have always been satisfactory."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no substitute.

A Good Investment!

Is a Two-Piece Suit, a Panama Hat or any of the hot weather necessities, with quality, fit, style and comfort which are

Found at the Korreck Klothier's!

Whose merchandise returns better interest than those of the other class. We guarantee each sale. If you would rather have your money than the purchase we will return it to you willingly. This we have at all times offered. Respectfully,

J. WESLEY LEE,
Dodson Building, Cor. Second and Market.

FOUND AT LAST

The place to buy the best grades of Kanawha and Ohio River—

COAL!

Also, Brick, Lime, Salt, Cement and Sand. Agents for Alabaster Wall Plaster.

MAYSVILLE COAL CO

Stable Room Free. Phone 142.

PILES

CURED WITHOUT KNIFE, NO PAIN.

DR. C. M. BECKLER,
SPECIALIST IN TREATMENT OF RECTAL DISEASES OF MEN AND WOMEN.

Hours, 9 to 5, 7 to 8; Sundays 9 to 12. Phone 1937 M.
218 W. Eighth St., Cincinnati, O.

To the native population of India, Lord Curzon is sending a message in the form of a gramophone record, with a translation of his words into the provincial dialects.

Of the 720,000,000 acres of land making up the total area of Argentina, 24,000,000 are arable. The principal crops are corn, wheat and flax.

JUST A FEW DAYS TO WAIT FOR THE BIG EVENT OF THE YEAR.

REDMEN'S POWWOW and OLD-HOME WEEK JUNE 12-17.

An eclipse of all former amusement enterprises. Everything clean, moral and up-to-date. A Carnival of fun long to be remembered. The famous

ROBINSON AMUSEMENT COMPANY

Furnishes all shows and free attractions, which is sufficient guarantee that they will be of the best.

12 High-Class Shows, **12.** **5** BIG FREE ACTS, **5** Ferris Wheel & Carousel. Including

The Imperial Troupe of Japanese Aerialists, six in number; Captain Nic Carter, the death-defying high jumper from the apex of a ladder 110 feet high into a tank of water 36 inches deep; the Royal Italian Band of 20 musicians—all features that stand alone in this world of novelties.

TELL YOUR FRIENDS TO MEET YOU ON THE MIDWAY.

DAN COHEN

Received more fine Shoes today than has come to Maysville in the last four weeks. What are you going to do about it? Every pair of them are for sale, and don't you forget it.

W. H. MEANS, Manager.